XIII The Thirteenth of Mr Edwin A Welty's Descriptive Articles of Certain Features of Europe. as He Saw Them.

I gave you in my last letter, I believe, some of the charming features of Lu c rne, and I asked you if you would see some of its dark-r phases, and I promised, did I not? to give you a glance at the Knights of the Green Table and the great gaming rooms of the Casino at night. As to the morality, or the want of it rather in the scenes you may witness, it is not in the province of my letters to dwell. I am only giving you conditions as they exist, not possibly as I might wish them to be; you must draw your own conclusions from them, remembering that I am acting as your

guide only and not as your exemplar. Go then with me and see the Casino by night, a great, wide building, brilliantly lighted, on one of the main avenues, with the hum of many voices rithin and the swell of voluntuous music floating out of its open doorway, we enter its wide facade, paying three france each for tickets, and turning to the right, a swinging baise door opens and we are in the Vaudeville or theatre hall of the Casino. Nearly every seat is taken, elegantly gowned ladies and well dressed gentlemen occupy them, and before each group are the little round tables upon which wine, cigars and the usual orders of the Continental cafe are served. After making the customary order, my genial friend, Mr. Kinsey of Easton, Penn, and myself enjoyed a really fine vaudeville performance for possibly twenty minutes, then an intermiss on occurs, and the whole audience pours into the great gaming hall opening on the left of the facade, a side room, in which a magnificent band discourses music fit for the Gods opens into the great hall proper -a long, narrow, green cloth covered table occu bies the centre of the room, a gilded bronze railing surrounds it and behind it, and separated by it from the players, the croupiers and gambling attaches stand and direct the game. The great crowd surges at will through the gaming room, and so dense is the crowd mmediately surrounding the gaming table, that it is impossible at times to approach it near enough to place your bets, and the money is tossed over the beads of the players upon the table. You have doubtless heard the phras common among the gaming fraternity. "just toss your money over the transon have you not? you can see the practical application of that phrase any evening in the Casino. It is a curious sight This crowd of excited players, French epresented, for the passion of gambling ms to be a universal one; and while

nate, but nearly every nationality is euriosity has doubtless brought most of the crowd there, there are enough regular habitues of such resorts and profeesional gamblers about the tables to convince you that curiosity is not the dominating feature of the throng. The shifty look of the eyes, the methodical method of playing, and to the experien sed eye, the way these players hold the money in their clenched hands and stack it up before them on the table. shows the professional as nothing else could. But the crowd is not confined to men by any means, white gowned fashi nably dressed ladies, with nod ding ostrich plumes on their hats and gem + sparkling on fingers and bosoms are everywhere. Gay Parisiennes. jaunty and vivacious, dark eyed, dark haired Italians from Venice and the Adriatic coast, shapely beauties from Brussels, and the dark skinned, coarser Hungarians from the provinces bordering on the Danube, and last and by no means least, pretty American women galore, and all a quiver with excitement and eagerness, cager, did I say? there is no eagerness comparable with a woman's gassion for play, their eyes flash, their gloved hands tremble and their bosons heave. The tenseness and madness of the excitement nerve a man, it unnerves a woman. Rouge et noir and roulette are not played here. It is the more cuminon device of our own land—the trace track with its iron horses, a crank jurned by the track caller starts the horses. There are nine of these little horses, each with a smart, jauntily capped j ckey as a rider. Each of these little horses, each with a smart, jauntily capped j ckey as a rider. Each of these little horses, and there are other sections, whose numbers correspond to those of the horses and there are other sections for the color bets, those wagers made on the girls of the color bets, those wagers and the color bets, those wagers made on the color bets, those wagers are still the color bets, those wagers are still the color bets, those wagers made on the color bets, those wagers have been the color bets, those wagers are still the color, the color bets, those wagers are still the color bets, those wagers made on the color bets, those wagers have been colored to the color bets, those wagers have been colored to the color bets, those wagers have been colored to the color bets, those wagers have been colored to the color bets, those wagers have been colored to the colored to the color bets, the colored to the colo and eagerness, eager, did I say? there is no eagerness comparable with a woman's pass up a ten franc gold piece, and a CHAS. F. KELLER, Attorney for Plaintiff. stack of silver is flung to you by the

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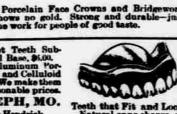
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GEO, W. HOGREFE. rake of the deft croupier. You place a frank on the five, the track caller turns his crank, the horses sweep in a flying

in the Swiss gaming rooms, the phrase "Les jeux sont faites," in cold, metallic, half mile north of Oregon, in Oregon "Les jeux sont faites," in cold, metallic, half mile north of Oregon, in Oregon EDWARD FUHRMAN Prop'r. the flying horses, as they course like roomed house, stable, smoke house, celarrows around the ring, a moment of lar, eistern and other out door buildings;



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2d dam, Bijou [15412], by Decide [359], he by Vulcain [8003], he by Vigoreux, belonging to M. Ladrone.
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man's game and against odds, and what else can you expect? You have seen enough for o eright, you say, and I agree with you, but, in passing, you tap the boy on the arm and whisper 'no London draft to night, my lad" The door swings behind you, and you are out under the sky of a perfect Swiss eight. I have dwelt too long, I fear, on Lucerne, so I will not give in detail, however tempted I may be to do so, my ourney across Lake Brienz, past the Giessbach waterfall, noted in song and story, and the many gem like villages set on the shores of the lake, but will take you reluctantly, I admit, past al these, to the beautiful little city of Interlaken, nestling, a veritable gem of verdure, in the little valley between Lake Thun and Lake Briesz, at the foot of the great Jungfrau-the bride of the Alps, the great peak, covered with a mantle of glittering white snow, hung threateningly over the narrow valley -There is no more charming resort in Switzerland than Interlaken, and it certainly deserves the name of the Saratoga of the Alps. Its grand Hotels. "the Jungfrau" and "the Victoria," are a perfect picture of beauty at night, with their grounds elegantly lighted and the swell of music everywhere on the air. I stopped at this latter hostelry, and intended to describe to you a length an evening in this centre of wealth and fashion, with most of the ladies in full dress, and all the charming accessories and surroundings that the phrase full dress naturally implies when used with reference to a fashionable and popular summer re-ort in the old world. You like full dress, and pretty women and the good things of life, you say, indeed most of us do, and I confess, back number as I am, 1 have a predilection for them myself; but if you would see the glaciers with me in this letter, I can not give you the rare vening at "the Victoria," as I certainly wished doing. Let me divert, however, long enough to give you a curious remark a California gentleman made to me that evening. We were sitting together enjoying the fragrance of our after dinner cigars in the great Cafe of the hotel, whose large windows set flush to the street, when I called his attention to a group of poorly clad, peasant children, whose eager faces were pressed closely against the great plate glass windows, as they looked wistfully into the seeming Paradise before them, with its elegantly dressed, Queenly looking ladies, its beautiful decorations and its play of light. "Poor children." I said. "the contrast is a sad one." "Possibly." he replied, "but waste no sympathy on these children, they are happier than any one of the three hundred guests of this great hostelry to-night." Was he right, or were these but idle words? I will leave you, my readers, to judge. So pleasant "the Victoria" that I found myself loathe next morning to leave its sheltering walls, the weather, too, was threatening and little showers and flurries of doah lowa; is registered in the Per-cheron Stud-Book of America and his rain occasionally fell, the train moved slowly, but by the time Grindelwald was reached, the sky seemed less threatening A short walk from the depot brought us to "the Bear Hotel," two

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which speak eloquently of the humble. their roofs, to prevent the fierce mountain blasts from blowing off the shingles; distance lay the lower Grindelwald gla-

eight to twelve inches a day, but in

summer, when disintegrating from the

the glacier, I would occasionally hear a

oar and a crash and a great avalanche

of the detached ice and debris would

tended owners, an Oklahoma man of

the good old Irish name of McGlinchy,

and the characteristics that usually

accompany Hibernian names of this

standard variety, happened to be pres-

ent and rushed to the lad's assistance

The Swiss came at the Americans with

mix up and as neat a stand off of the

maddened Swiss by my two country-

men as is usually given a man to wit-

ness. Possibly my arrival was oppor-tune, at any rate hostilities ceased, much

to the relief of the American ladies who

had witnessed the episode, and a few

minutes later we were on the winding Swiss Mountain road leading to the

Bear Inn. and with the shadows of the

twilight gathering on the great Alpine

peaks above you, and in the company

of so charming a bevy of American

ladies, I could not leave you more

pleasantly situated. Truly, as young

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July 5th, 1901.

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snow; at a distance its surface looks comparatively smooth and even: gravel

are not likety to commit further crimes. Their protected imprisonment is suffiand boulders lie at the foot of the glacier, and, as you approach, wide yawning crevasses mar the slops before you, and I can only compare the mouraine to the appearance of a thousand car-loads of I loads I, bob K. They will not be welcomed and perhaps lionized by their admirers in this state. Uncle Jabob King's rocks bu'ging out of a toboggon slide, and all thrown around as awkwardly as a woman throws a stone at a chicken. These Alpine glaciers have a movement of their own as they gradually settle down

aware, the average motion being from Youngers is as follows: 1814 - January 15, Cole Younger was

heat, they have been at times known to 1848-January 15, Jim Younger was move as high as fifty feet a day, but born. ordinarily no motion is perceptible. In appearance the Grindelwald glacier is born. 1855 - October 29, Bob Younger was

lark and dangy, and from ben-ath it 1862 - Their father was murdered by pours forth the stream of water forming "red legs." Cole Younger joined Quanthe mountain torrent we had crossed in coming up the valley, and as I neared

trell's guerrillas. 1865 - Cole Younger was comm to raise a confederate regiment in Carifornia. He returned and formed guerrilla band with his brothers and the come sweeping down the sides of the James boys. Raided Liberty, Mo., bank,

declivity: at its foot a grotto, extend ng took \$72,000; boy shot dead. back a hundred feet or more, had been 1866-Raid of Lexington, Mo., bank; cut out of the solid ice. The ice walls got \$2,000. within are of the clearest opalescent 1867-Raid of Savannah, Mo., bank;

blue, rivalling in color the blue of the no money secured; one killed. ummer sky, yet break off a piece of 1867 - Raid of Richmond, Mo. to this ice, and it is only a fragment of \$4,000; three killed. common ice, and melted, it is only 1868 - Raided Russellville, Ky., bank ordinary ice water. The witchery of the

and secured \$17,000; Cole Younger shot coloring is one of the peculiar features Bartrap, La., planter dead for foui in horse race.

of this glacier ice, such as no other ice formotion affords, as far at least as I know. This particular ice grotto had a

1868 - Robbed Gallatin, Mo., bank and killed cashier. Cerberus in the way of two flerce Swiss 1871-Plundered bank at Corydon, La peasants, who claimed to own it, and secured \$40,000. Soon after robbed Cowho, it seems, made a charge for the

lumbia, Ky., bank of \$200 and killed privilege of entering it. A New York cashier. Also robbed Kansas City Fair boy, Charlie Horton, an amiable lad association of \$10,000 in presence of \$1. and a general favorite with our whole 000 people. party, had entered, it seemed without 1873 - Looted St Genevieve, Mo bank the deposit of any coin of the realm, not knewing that a fee was required here, and on leaving was attacked by the pre-

in Iowa, killed engineer and secured #6, 000. Robberies of trains in Wayne county, Mo.; Muncie, Ind. and else where followed; also, bank at Huntington, Va. 1876 - Sept-mber 7, final raid on

Northfield, Minn., bank; Cashi-r Haywood killed. September 11, desperadoes surrounded near Shieldsville, Minn. their Alpine pick axes, and, as I arrived but escaped. September 13, three on the scene, I witnessed as pretty a Younger brothers finally taken: James boys escaped. Youngers tried, pleaded guilty and sentenced to prison for life. November 21, taken to Stillwater. 1989 - September 16, Bob Younger

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urday of each month, 3 p. m.

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their own as they gradually settle down in the vall-ys, as you are doubtless that end their lives. The career of the Pres. Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Ladies' aid society every Friday at

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bank experis, than these croupiers do it with their tiny rakes. There on the A PLEASANT, REMEDIAL HOME. green cloth, beside your one franc on No. Five, gl.tter six bright, white franc pieces, but the five franc silver coin on No. Eight is no longer there, and the black baired woman, she who gave the queer gasp but a moment ago, has disappeared. You can see many such little in the West. Diseases of Women scenes during the evening, and the a Specialty. vanishing forms are not altogether confined to black haired women either; and

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thus, much as I have described it, the game goes on for hours, only your francs do not always win, the big stack of

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gleaming pieces before you, for you have been winning, is being rapidly swollowed up, and you note gaps in the array of players around the table, and the young American lad, who laughed so gayly, when you entered, and who bowed so d bonairly to you, his fellow countryman, is now very pale, and great

drops of sweat stand out on his fore-

head, and you hear him ask a friend

beside him "if he can cash a sight draft

on London." Business with the bank

however seems good, and the black

mustached men smile and show their

white teeth in a very becoming way,

and the American boy, noticing their

extreme urbanity, says beneath his

breath "you damned, black wolves!"

And you, in your heart, agree with him,

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